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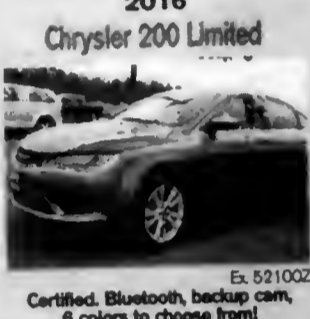
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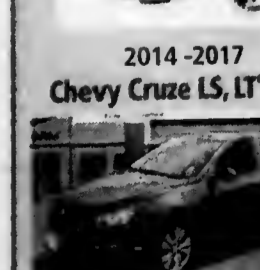
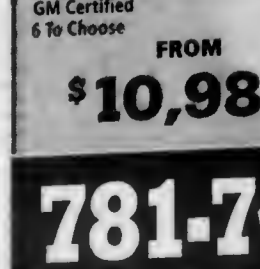
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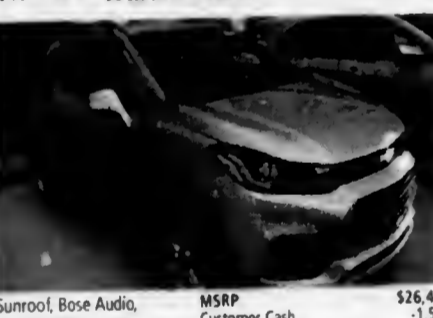
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2017 CHEVY Silverado 4WD LT Crew Cab

FESTIVAL ON THE COMMON

Art and more

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Tom Bleakney stands on a chair to film his son, Thomas, play the drums in his band, the B-Sharps. Inside the kid's tent at the South Shore Arts Center's Art Festival on Sunday.



A woman is silhouetted against a piece of artwork from the juried show while she checks out the art on display in the main tent.



Mindy Lind-Terk of Likeglass Studio sports a stylish hat while working with a customer.



The Infractans perform underneath First Parish Unitarian Show as one of the main stage performers at the South Shore Arts Center's Arts Festival on Sunday, June 18, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)



Cole Volungis, 4, and his brother, Nate, 6, of Cohasset sport lobster hats to help their mother get people to go to First Parish House for lobster rolls.



Steve Kaczmarek of Cohasset is framed by the Embrace by Diana Poroy of Hull while he was checking out the art work.



Syd Milliken of Malabar Glassworks and Marcy Waters of Cohasset is reflected in the mirrors made by Syd.



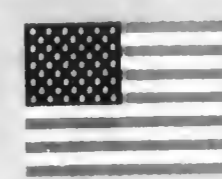
Ryan Dowden, 9, of Cohasset makes a homemade sailboat while his sisters, Rory, 7, and Claire, 5, look on in the kid's tent.



Kevin Mulligan makes a cedar vase while demonstrating his work at the South Shore Woodturners' booth.

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Meet Jenn Gilman at Rolling Roost

THE ROLLING ROOST FOOD TRUCK: Meet Jenn Gilman! The Market welcomed its first food truck this season. Jenn of the Rolling Roost brings fresh, home cooking to the Common each week. Named in hopes that folks would relax and "hang out," Jenn lives nearby in Hingham, with a small backyard farm of her own.

As the newest member to the Market's Café area, Jenn offers ready-made foods and snacks with a healthy twist including veggie burgers, black beans, sweet potatoes, avocado toast, strawberry spinach salad, grilled Cuban, Thai steak burrito and her famous Buffalo chicken grilled cheese sandwich.

One recent customer ordered one of each item on the menu as a Market Take-out dinner for his family that night. Enjoy a bit of Jenn's creations at one of the tables located by her truck in the Café area or on a blanket on the Common. Welcome Rolling Roost!

COMMUNITY: The Rodeo is coming to town! The Wheelhouse Rodeo that is! Cohasset Summer Concert Series begins June 29th for eight weeks every Thursday at 6 p.m. on the Common, kicking off with Cohasset's own Wheelhouse Rodeo. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible.

NOW OPENING: Would you like to ring the Opening Bell of the Market? If you.

WORSHIP

St. Stephen's summer services, programs

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, June 25th, is the Third Sunday after Pentecost. All are welcome

to join us for worship. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. We also invite everyone to Breakfast Between Services at 9 a.m. in our parish hall for a hearty breakfast! Take note that starting July 2nd, our services will switch to a 7 a.m. beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9 a.m. service at the church. AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there

is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

—Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit stephenscohasset.org for more information.

AROUND TOWN

Summer has officially arrived

Hey Cohasset, I hope that everyone enjoyed celebrating on Wednesday, June 21st which was the Official First Day of Summer! It has been a beautiful weather week and for the kiddos around town, it is also time to say to all of them, congratulations! You are all now a year ahead in your schooling, ready to move forward to a new class, teacher and some friends! But first of course, school's out for the Summer! Make sure to relax, sleep in and chill out at the beach, pools and special adventures you may have. I am not sure how many of you had the pleasure of viewing the amazing sites of the Tall Ships this past week but wow, how beautiful and special they were. We sure are lucky to live where we do. Have a great week Cohasset and treat sure all of your moments big and small on this first week of Summer. 1-4-3 Cohasset.

Cheerleading
SciCoh Youth Cheerleading is still accepting registrations for the 2017 season! Don't miss your chance to be part of one of the BEST youth cheerleading programs on the South Shore! Cheerleading registration ends on June 30th. Register at today at: reg.sportsport.com/105547/leagues. SciCoh Youth Cheerleading is open to all Scituate and Cohasset residents entering grades 2-8. SciCoh Youth Cheerleading does not



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

hold tryouts! Everyone who registers is placed on a team! Email: sheila.mahoney68@gmail.com with questions.

MS Book Group

The Summer Middle School Book Group at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will start Wednesday, July 12th at 6:30 p.m. in the Young Adults' Room.

The first book of the season will be "The Honest Truth," by Dan Gemeinhart, which happens to be on the CMHS's Sixth Grade Summer Reading List. Come and enjoy a lively book discussion and some light refreshments. The book group will meet weekly with subsequent titles to be determined. Any questions, please contact Mrs. Lengyel at 781-383-1348.

U of Delaware

Hats off to Cohasset students who have been named to the University of Delaware Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester: **Cailey Hart, Calle Shanley and Jack Hoffman**. We are so proud of you!

Hofstra

Samantha Mushin of Cohasset excelled during the Spring 2017 semester, achieving a GPA of at

least 3.5 to earn a spot on the Dean's List at Hofstra University. Great news, Samantha!

Scranton

Harry T. Helbock of Cohasset was named to The University of Scranton's Dean's List for the 2017 spring semester. The Dean's List recognizes students for academic excellence. A student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better to achieve this honor.

Harry is a junior strategic communication major in the University's College of Arts and Sciences. Congratulations, Harry!

Memories

DVD's of the 2017 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet from May 19th 2017 as well as DVD's of the 2017 CHS Graduation from June 3rd 2017 are now available to purchase for \$20 per DVD. To order DVD copies please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to: galvin142shaun@hotmail.com

Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

—That's the news this week Cohasset. Send in all of next week's news for the 4th of July weekend and more no later than Tuesday by 5 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@gmail.com

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BRAVO

Sail Boston chose Wheelhouse Rodeo original for 2017's Theme Song

"Tall Ship and a Star," written by Wheelhouse Rodeo founder, Joe Joyce, was chosen as the theme song for this year's Sail Boston event. "The moving, lyrical theme coupled with the band's unique nautical sound made this an easy choice for us," said David Balfour, Director of Special Projects with Conventures, Inc., the Sail Boston event planner since the event's creation in 1992. "Wheelhouse Rodeo and Joe's great song were the perfect addition to this great maritime experience."

The band closed out a long set with "Tall Ships" on Fish Pier right in front of the tall ships' berths on Sunday. They also headlined the Sunset Salute Closing Ceremonies on the last evening of event.

"I could not be more excited!" said Joe, "Not only is this a great honor and validation of my and the band's dedication, but playing to a great crowd, in front of the ships, on Father's Day with my family, created a memory of a lifetime."

Joe has also written a song entitled, "Fort Revere Revival," to celebrate the ongoing efforts to restore Fort Revere in Hull, MA, and keep it graffiti free. "Joe has a unique ability to blend historic themes with modern bluegrass sensibilities to create emotional and festive tunes," said Peter Richardson, who founded the band with Joe in 2012.

Peter and Joe have written about 25 songs so far, and the band's first CD, "Chances," will be released this summer. While they have only co-written two

songs together, "we really appreciate each other's talents and style and are always excited to help each other with their craft," added Joe.

Currently the band consists of Joe singing lead and playing ukulele, Peter sings harmony, and plays banjo, mandolin, and occasionally recorder, Dave Sebestyen plays the bass, John Jackson on guitar and vocals, and Joel Meginsky, a part time Hull resident who plays double bass with the Springfield Symphony, plays lap steel and fiddle.

—The band returns home next Thursday, June 29, at 6 p.m. on the Cohasset Common. Check out their Facebook page to find other summer dates and alerts to Sandy or Basking's beach jams: www.facebook.com/wheelhouserodeo



Wheelhouse Rodeo on the Stage at Sail Boston 2017, from left to right, Joel Meginsky, David Sebestyen, Joe Joyce, Commander Peter Richardson, and John Jackson. [COURTESY PHOTO]

DON'T MISS THIS

Wilson House Museum open for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society is pleased to announce that The Wilson House Museum is now open for the summer. This

was the home of Captain John Wilson, whose household included ten children. Built by David Nichols in 1810, the Wilson house has

undergone some restoration, but remains the last unaltered 19th century home in Cohasset Village. The furnishings, artifacts

and other articles reflect the every day life of a home in the 1800s. The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places

and can be visited Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Historical Society's

adjacent building, The Maritime Museum will be closed this summer for restoration

HOW TO HELP

Ideas sought for town's 250th anniversary

The town of Cohasset will celebrate its 250th anniversary in 2020 and is seeking input from residents on plans for the celebration. Activities

are in the works to commemorate our founding, celebrate our 250th, and dedicate legacy items for future generations.

"The 250th anniversary is a historical event that we want our entire community to be a part of, including the planning process," said Joy Schiffmann, Chairperson, Cohasset 250th

Anniversary Committee. "We encourage everyone to take a moment and share how they would like to commemorate, celebrate and ways to dedicate

for future generations." Residents can share via drop boxes at Town Hall and the Paul Pratt Memorial library or email ideas to celebrate @

cohasset250.com. Contact the Cohasset 250th Anniversary Committee at admin@cohasset250.com for more information.

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GIMME SHELTER

Mittens is a cute, social teenager

By Joanne Berman

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring an adorable black and white female named Mittens. Her temperament is affectionate and social. Her former owner moved out of state and sadly, could not take her along.

You would never believe she is in her teen years! She is very playful and just wants to be loved.

Upon meeting Mittens, she immediately started purring and pushing her head into my leg. She will take a belly rub any time!

Mittens is mostly black with white markings on the tips of her feet and chest. She is spayed and up to date with shots.

Mittens is a love and will be a great companion in a home where she can sit on your lap, enjoy regular play time, and sleep by your side.

You can learn more about Mittens, as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption, by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Open hours are Monday



Mittens is a teenager looking for a family with love to share. (COURTESY PHOTO)

nights, 6:30 to 7:30 pm, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 pm. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Thank you to our volunteers who helped out at

our Spring "No Flea" Flea Market. It was a huge success because of everyone of you...and you know who you are!

—Joanne Berman is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

DON'T MISS THIS

Garden Tour benefits Paragon Carousel

The Friends of Paragon Carousel is hosting its annual Secret Garden Tour on Sunday, June 25, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of the tour. The Secret Garden Tour is held each summer as a benefit for the historic Paragon Carousel.

This year's Secret Garden tour will host several secret garden venues throughout the seaside peninsula of Hull. As an additional feature most gardens on the

tour will host an Artist in the Garden. Artists will be working from life, capturing the essence of their unique location using a variety of media, including oil, watercolor, acrylics, mixed media and shell art.

Enjoy the art of some local favorites from the Hull Artists (association) Marianne F. Buckley Curran, Michael Domina, J. Marshall Dyke, Bridget Foster Reed, Trish Turner and Rita Walsh. On the morning of the

event, every ticket holder must stop by the Carousel to pick up the official tour Program Guide and map. The Guide is the only way the garden locations are revealed and ticket holders refer to it all day as they find each of the gardens.

To purchase tickets, stop by the Carousel, call Sharon McNamee at (781) 925-0472 or visit: paragoncarousel.com. The Paragon Carousel is located at 205 Nantasket Ave.

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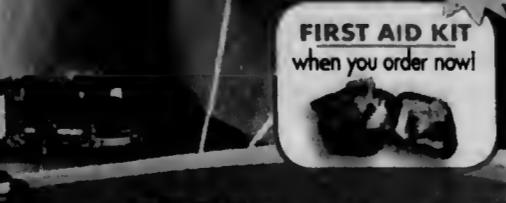
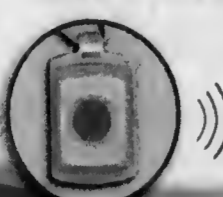
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DOG TALES

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I was suffering from a really bad skin infection and a really bad ear infection all at the same time, so all that freedom wasn't exactly a walk in the park (I love walks in the park!).

Luckily, I was brought to the shelter, and I am finally feeling better. I'm a pretty friendly little guy. I like other dogs and I like people, even kids as long as they aren't too little (those tiny unpredictable

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ones can be a little bit much). I'm partly Miniature Pinscher so I'm fairly small and easy to manage. Would you be able to give me a home? Interested? Email info@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

(As told to Libby Good of the Scituate Animal Shelter).

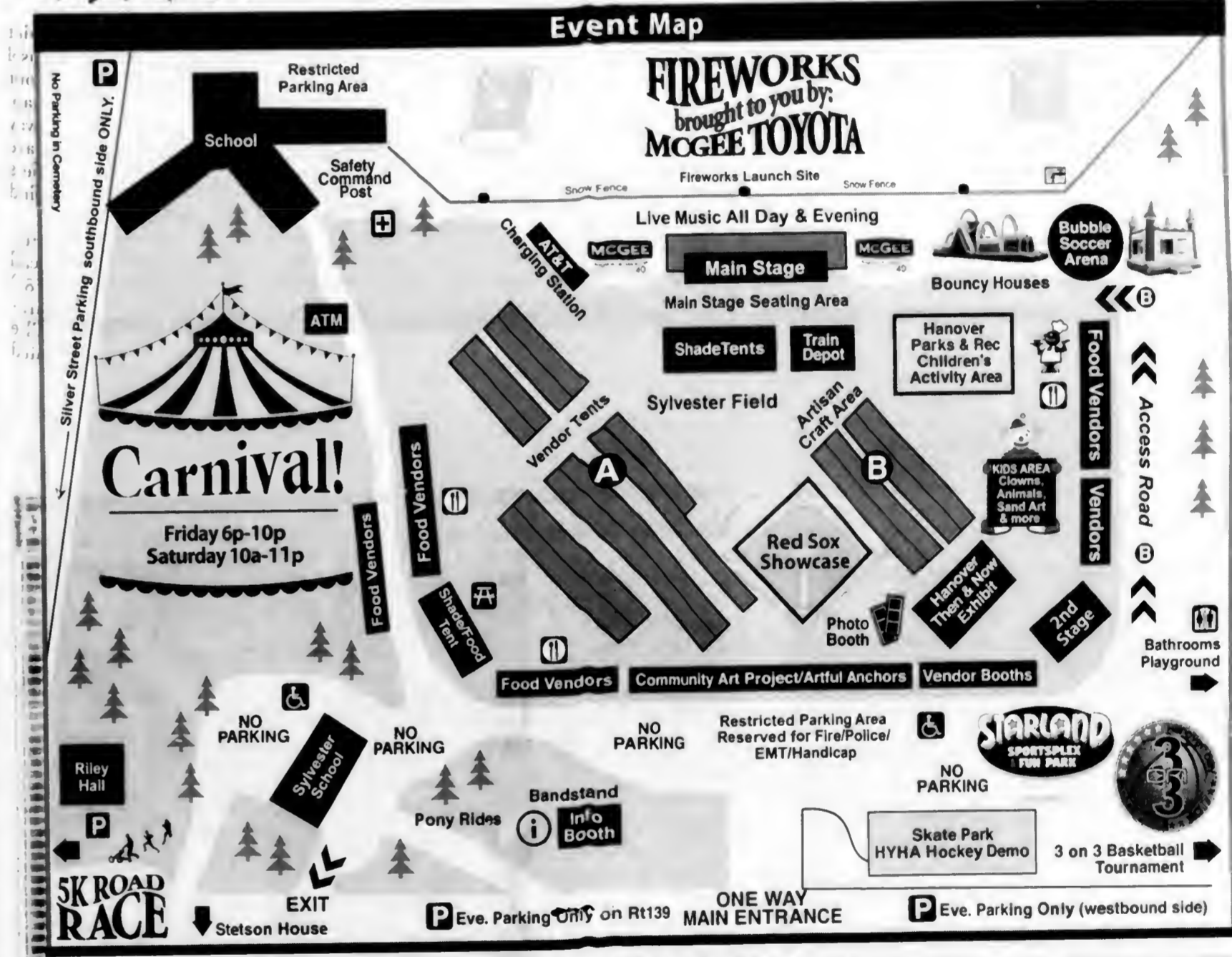


Rudy is partly Miniature Pinscher so he is fairly small and easy to manage. (COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCWEESEY)

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Hanover Day (& Night!)

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THURSDAY JUNE 22, 2017
6p-8pm Hanover Day Juried Art Show Reception & Awards, The Frame Center 152 Rockland Street Hanover, MA
Come see the submitted artwork and hear the announcement of the winners. Refreshments and beverages will be served. This is a free event but donations are welcomed.

FRIDAY JUNE 23, 2017
12pm - Senior BBQ Luncheon at the Hanover Senior Center. Enjoy entertainment and a delicious BBQ lunch at the Senior Center. Please call Robyn Mitten at 781-924-1913 to register or for more details. Sponsored by Queen Anne Nursing Home.
6p - 10p Carnival by Rockwell Amusements

HANOVER DAY, SATURDAY JUNE 24, 2017
9a-8:30a Hanover Chamber of Commerce 5k Road Race Registration at Town Hall. Race begins at St. Mary's Church and ends at Hanover Town Hall. Kid's Fun Run, Vendors, Giveaways & DJ at end of the race. Runners should park at Briggs Stables at 623 Hanover St.

10a-4p Events for All Ages B. Everett Hall/Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover Street
East Coast Amusements Carnival
Vendor/Artisan Craft Fair - Over 140 Artisan Crafters & Vendors
Civic Group Booths - look to buy your Hanover gear here!
Park & Recreation Kids' Area - Activities for ages 0-100 including tie-dye t-shirts
Community Art Project - art project for all ages.
Artful Anchors - Vote for your favorite design!
South Shore Joys Clown Unit - Face painting & Balloon Twisting
John Logan - Team Magician to the New England Patriots!
Hoof & Whiskers 4-H Animal Demonstrations
Fairy Houses - Create A Fairy House sponsored by Hanover Garden Club - at the Stetson House
Stetson House Artisan Demonstrations
South Shore Natural Science Center - reptiles & amphibians
Monkey Bridge & other activities - Stetson House
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Hanover Then and Now Exhibit - Come see photographs of popular Hanover landmarks side by side with what they looked like then and now. Also on display will be several exhibit pieces including the old fire wagon currently housed at the fire station on Broadway.
Train Rides to and from the Stetson House where there will be activities throughout the day. Boy Scouts from Troop 1 will have a Monkey Bridge to climb and the Hanover Garden Club will be providing materials to make Fairy Houses.
12p-4:00p: 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Sponsored by Starland Sports & Fun and the YMCA - Basketball Courts - Pre-registration required

Main Stage Schedule 10a-11p
10a Opening Comments - National Anthem Ashley Stracco, 5th Grade
10:05a - 11:55a Hanover's Got Talent • 12p Announcements
12:05p-12:50p VOX, Chorus and Corporation Men's chorus
12:50p-1p Recognition of Hanover Sports, Teachers, announcements
1:10p - 1:50p Kelsey Gilbert & Paul Doolittle • 2p - 2:45p HHS Jazz Ensemble • 2:55p - 3:35p John Doney - Local Singer/Songwriter and town resident • 4p - 5:30p Battle of the Bands • 6:30p-6:35p Toast of the Town - Battle of the Bands Winners Announced
6:40p-6:55p Battle of the Bands Winner • 7:05p-7:45p Tyler Cheo Band • 8p-8:50p Entrain • 8:55p-9p Announcements • 9:05p - 9:20p - Emily Wesley performs & Sing's National Anthem • 9:20p-9:40p Fireworks Band • 9:45p - 10:45p Entrain

Performances on Second Stage:
10a-11:00a Hanover Performing Arts Center • 11a-12:00p The Bubble Man • 12p-12:30p Kenny Academy of Irish Dance • 12:30p-1:00p Thurston Martial Arts • 1p-2:00p Big Ryan's Tall Tales • 2p-3:00p Mad Science • 3p-4:00p Vanessa & The Jumping Monkeys

Food Vendors 10a-11p
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To see complete list of all vendors, please go to our website at: www.hanoverday.com

BRIEFLY

Norfolk County Register local office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold office hours from 10 a.m. to noon on June 28 at the Cohasset Town Hall in the Cohasset Meeting Room, 41 Highland Ave.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of mortgage discharges, a print out of deeds or a demonstration of how registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

This is a community outreach initiative sponsored by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. It is O'Donnell's goal to provide a convenient way for residents to learn more about how the registry serves Norfolk County while conducting registry business closer to home. Although registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for recording and assist in filling out Homestead Declaration Forms. For information: www.norfolkdeeds.org; 781-461-6101; register@nolmccell.com; norfolkdeeds.org.

Raindate: June 25 (only if 25)

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TRIATHLON

From Page A1

Golden family, the Cohasset Triathlon is an opportunity for remembrance. Last Spring, the oldest Golden son tragically lost his life while visiting a friend in Delaware. Later that same year, administrators of the Cohasset Triathlon hastily pulled together a group to run in Will's name.

This year, there was a larger opportunity for the community to participate in the Tri4Will, creating a way for the Golden family and the town to continue to remember him.

On Sunday, over 170 people will participate in the Triathlon under the blanket group Tri4Will. The group has significantly grown from last year, and the two younger Golden children, Curtis, who attends Wake Forest University, and Corey, who attends Union College, will also be participating. On respective relay teams, they will be in the "running" leg of the triathlon.

On the other hand, Will's parents Jody and Shaun will be with the many other supporters to watch the event unfold. Jody Golden says that she and her husband "love watching the people (and) the whole thing happen." She also spoke toward this event in respect toward what it would mean to Will. "Will loved it here, he loved growing up here," she says. "He'd certainly be honored to know there's so many people who would come out for him."

And those people who come out to participate aren't just local family friends -- students from Curtis and Corey's colleges are making the trip to support the family, as are extended relatives and Will's friends from Skidmore College. Not only that, but people from around Cohasset have registered under the Tri4Will group. These supporters have registered individually and as relay teams.

Jody says that the registration under their tag has formed an "eclectic group of people" that are participating to keep Will's memory and legacy alive. The Golden family will be setting up a tent so that anyone racing under Tri4Will has a place to come when they arrive.

"The proceeds from the triathletes who register under Tri4Will are all funneled directly to the Will Golden Memorial Fund, which helps to fund nursing charities and organizations that support different aspects of the community that would have been important to Will. One of these is the Will Golden Memorial Scholarship, which goes out to a graduating Cohasset High School senior."

The first annual scholarship, awarded this past May, went out to graduate Jimmy Farren, who, like Will, will be attending Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

To track events and memories of Will, there's a website: willgoldenmemorial.com, that includes the information about these events and the outcomes! Family friends, Kristen Banning and Patrick Smith, were both instrumental in getting the website going.

Later this year, Corey Golden plans to take over administration of the website, and has been working with Banning and Smith to learn the ropes. This includes recently posting new pictures of her brother, family, and friends.

Jody Golden would also like to give credit where credit is due -- race coordinators Bill Burnett and Christian Cunnio were instrumental in bringing the team together last year, and continue to use their expertise and connections with the community to make the Tri4Will impact as widespread as possible.

"They've been so, so wonderful," Jody says, "they made it possible for us to do this."

The Monday following the Triathlon, at 7 p.m., the Golden's family friend Beverly Bielewicz is running a complimentary yoga class on Sandy Beach to unwind and decompress after the race for any of the triathletes who participated under Will's name. The entire event seems very fitting for the memory of Will Golden.

Jody says that "It's a great way to celebrate Will, and how many friends he had... we're so thankful that so many people come out to support."

The triathlon starts at 7:45 a.m. Sunday (June 25), and will be a race filled with the determination that is promised with any event such as this. However, it will also be one filled with remembrance for a much-loved, much-missed son, brother, friend and member of the community.

Road closures for the Tri

Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open *
Atlantic Ave	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	6:15am	10:45am
Atlantic Ave	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Road	6:45am	10:45am
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave	6:15am	10:45am
Border Street	Summer Street to Scituate Line	7:45am	9:15am
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	8:15am	9:45am
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Rd/Pleasant Street	8:15am	9:45am
Elm Street	Between Summer Street and Main Street	8:00am	9:45am
Green Street	Between Scholer Street and North Main Street	8:15am	9:45am
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave	8:15am	9:45am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave	7:45am	9:45am
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave	8:15am	9:45am
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave	8:00am	11:00am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason Rd	7:45am	9:30am
North Main Street	ONE WAY ONLY - From Depot Court to Hingham Line	8:00am	9:45am
Scholer Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	8:15am	9:45am
South Main Street	ONE WAY ONLY - From Scituate Line to Summer Street	8:15am	9:45am
Summer Street	From South Main Street to Border Street	8:15am	9:45am

* Times approximate -- road openings will be determined by command post

Road closings for the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday. Also, the RTF will have a delayed opening: it will open at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

FUNDS

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remaining \$5,200 belongs to the account belonging to CEA.

Although it remains unclear when these funds were accrued, each account has been accumulating interest each year the monies remained tied up at the town level. Kierce has been pushing the issue behind the scenes with Town Manager Chris Senior, who has been more than open to discussing and resolving the issue at hand, he said.

In the past, Cohasset taxpayers were given the opportunity to make voluntary donations on their tax bill although the town had not adopted the actual chapter of the Massachusetts General Laws associated with making these donations. This allowed for donations to accumulate while town officials were left without the proper means to access the funds.

Since then, the donation boxes have been removed from the tax bill. But now, both the School Committee and Elder Affairs are seeking access to these funds.

"The town needs to reconcile these accounts and allow the funds to be transferred into an account that is permissible for use."

Paul Kierce, Council on Elder Affairs

Town officials must decide whether adopting this chapter of Massachusetts General Laws is the best way to access these funds.

Both Senior and Finance Director Mary Gallagher have been made aware of this issue regarding the dormant accounts in recent past, according to Kierce. The topic was slated for

discussion at the previous Town Meeting, although never touched upon.

"I've been pushing the town for a year and a half to have the funds released for their intended use or transferred into an account in which funds can be dispersed," he said. "The town needs to reconcile these accounts and allow the funds to be transferred into

an account that is permissible for use."

Dugan echoed Kierce's recommendation: "The simplest mechanism is to release it and administer it in the way that it was donated," she said. "But if we don't do that, then we have to come up with another way."

Should the town officially establish either a scholarship or educational fund under this law, Cohasset would be required to put the tax donation box back on residents' tax bills. The town would also be required to set up a committee for any sort of scholarship

fund -- which would consist of the superintendent of schools or designate no fewer than four residents appointed by the board of selectmen to a three-year term -- further complicating the release of the funds.

Kierce hopes, however, that the issue will be discussed, and potentially resolved, at the next special Town Meeting slated for this fall.

"We may not like the answer," he noted, "but the answer can't be that it stays in that fund forever. The answer has to be that it somehow goes back to taxpayers."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on the only roll call from the week of June 12-16.

4 PERCENT TAX HIKE ON MILLIONAIRES ON THE BALLOT IN NOVEMBER 2018 (H 885)

The House and Senate held a constitutional convention and approved 134-55, (House approved 105-48, Senate approved 29-7), a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow a graduated income tax in Massachusetts and impose an additional 4 percent income tax, in addition to the current flat 5 percent rate, on taxpayers' earnings of more than \$1 million. The proposal was also approved by the 2015-2016 Legislature and will now go on the November 2018 ballot for voters to decide.

The amendment was proposed by the group Raise Up Massachusetts, which gathered the necessary signatures to bring the measure before the Legislature. Language in the amendment requires that, "subject to appropriation," the revenue from the new tax will be used to fund quality public education, affordable public colleges and universities, and for the repair and maintenance of roads, bridges and public transportation.

Supporters said the amendment is a reasonable one that will affect only 20,000 very wealthy individuals and will raise \$2 billion in additional revenue. They said the requirement to use the revenue for education and transportation will benefit millions of Bay State taxpayers. They argued the hike would help lower income families which are now paying a higher share of their income in taxes.

Opponents said that if the amendment becomes law, the state will soon regain its dreaded title of "taxachusetts." They argued the new tax will lead to the loss of 9,500 private sector jobs and will result in many millionaires moving out of the state and a loss of all income tax revenue from them. They argued that the caveat that the \$2 billion is "subject to appropriation," means it will end up in the General Fund and be up for grabs for anything. They noted the amendment will open a Pandora's Box that will result in class warfare and higher taxes on millions of taxpayers by allowing the Legislature to establish different tax rates for different levels of income.

Some opponents said that the new proposal is unconstitutional and promised they will challenge it in the courts. They said that allowing special interests to put earmarks in the constitution is an unconstitutional end run around the Legislature's accountability for "tax and spend" decisions.

(A "Yes" vote is for the additional 4 percent tax. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Aven	Yes
Rep. Thomas Caher	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Conach	Didn't Vote
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff DeHaven	Yes
Rep. Michelle Duffalo	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	No
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hume	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	No
Rep. Joan Mendicino	Yes
Rep. Matthew Mirante	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Strass	Yes

Sen. Michael Brady
Sen. Vinny deMacedo
Sen. John Keenan
Sen. Mark Montigny
Sen. Patrick O'Connor
Sen. Marc Pacheco
Sen. Michael Rodrigues
Sen. Walter Timilty

Yes
No
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Yes

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

ALLOW LOWER TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 685) - The Higher Education Committee heard testimony on a bill that would allow illegal immigrants to pay the in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if they have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma.

The measure also requires these students to have a social security number or individual taxpayer identification number; provide an affidavit stating that he or she has filed or will file an application to become a citizen or permanent resident; and register for selective service.

Supporters said many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They noted some hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are significantly higher than the in-state rate.

Although no one testified against the measure, opponents say the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They argue it is outrageous to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens who live outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a Massachusetts state university.

PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE (S 1048 and H 272) - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee held a hearing on two bills that would allow workers in Massachusetts to take paid leave to recover from a serious illness or injury, to care for a seriously ill or injured family member or to care of a new or adopted child.

Employees taking paid leave would receive partial wage replacement equal to a percentage of their average weekly wages, with a maximum of \$650 in one of the proposals and \$1,000 in the other one. The employees would be eligible for up to 16 weeks to care for a family member or new child, and up to 26 weeks to recover from his or her own serious illness or injury. Benefits would be funded through employer and employee premium contributions to a new Family and Employment Security Trust Fund.

Supporters said the legislation balances the needs of work and family. They noted that thousands of hardworking people in Massachusetts are forced to choose between going to work sick or losing a day's pay -- or worse, being laid off. They noted some are even forced to send a sick child to school to save their income or job. They noted that businesses providing sick time find that it reduces employee turnover, increases productivity and helps their bottom line.

Opponents, led by some business advocacy groups, said the program would be very expensive for employers and would harm small businesses. They said this cookie cutter approach is a flawed state mandate and argued that small businesses and their employees depend on flexibility to increase salaries and other benefits.

REQUIRE A CIVICS COURSE TO GRADUATE (H 806) - The Education Committee held a hearing on a measure that would require students to complete a course in civics in order to receive their high school diploma. The course would educate students about the Constitutions of the United States and Massachusetts, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, local history and government and the electoral process, including the initiative petition and referendum process.

MUST LEARN FINANCIAL LITERACY (H 268) - Also on the Education Committee agenda was legislation that would require students to complete a course in financial literacy in order to receive their high school diploma. The course would include understanding personal and educational loan terms and repayment; the mechanics of borrowing money; the use of credit; the impact of debt on credit worthiness; the rights and responsibilities of signing a rental lease; the mortgage approval process; balancing a checkbook; state and federal taxes; and charitable giving.

CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES (H 1519) - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on a bill that would give an income tax credit of up to \$4,000 for families caring for elderly relatives over age 70 a home if the taxpayer provides more than one-half of the support of the relative. The relative must live with the taxpayer at least six months per year and have an annual income of less than \$30,000.

TRANSPORTATION BILLS - The Transportation Committee held a hearing on several bills including:

WEAR REFLECTIVE MATERIAL (H 1854) - Requires anyone walking outdoors in an unilluminated area after dusk to wear reflective material or carry a luminescent device like a flashlight, lantern or the flashlight application on a cell phone in order to help prevent accidents.

MUST REGISTER BIKES WITH REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES (H 1892) - Requires anyone age 21 and older to register his or her bicycle biannually with the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The state would establish a fee and issue a license plate that the bicyclist would be required to attach to his or her bike.

Supporters said this would give drivers and pedestrians a way to identify and report a bicyclist who is breaking traffic rules. They note that it will also ensure that bicyclists, by paying fines, will help pay for the maintenance of bike lanes.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late-night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of June 12-16, the House met for a total of seven hours and ten minutes and the Senate met for a total of four hours and 36 minutes.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Lynnil Wang, the carillonist for the June 25 program, hails from Washington, D.C. (COURTESY PHOTO)

1 CARILLON CONCERT

The first concert in the 93rd annual St. Stephen's Carillon Summer Concert Series will be presented at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 25 by carillonist Lynnil Wang, who hails from Washington, D.C. The carillon can be heard from the Town Common, and many people bring a picnic supper or snack to enjoy as they sit near the duck pond and enjoy the music. There is plenty of on-street parking, and extra parking is available in the Town Hall Parking Lot. All concerts are free and open to the public.

2 GARDEN TOUR: The

Friends of Paragon Carousels is hosting its Secret

Garden Tour on Sunday, June 25, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of tour. Tour benefits the historic Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave. On the morning of the event, every ticket holder must stop by the Carousel to pick up official tour Program Guide and map. Call Sharon McNamee at (781) 925-0472 or visit: paragoncarousels.com.

3 OPEN HOUSE: Hing-

ham Heritage Museum at Old Derby, 34 Main St., Hingham, this Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. Free and open to the public. Visitors will get their first view of the renovated building and a sneak preview of the

museum's first exhibition "Boxes, Buckets and Toys: The Craftsmen of Hingham." Lemonade and cookies. For details, call 781-749-7721 or visit the Hingham Historical Society's website: hinghamhistorical.org.

4 PET PARTY: On Sunday

June 25th, from noon to 3:30 p.m., the Scituate Animal Shelter, off Route 3A, is celebrating a quarter century of helping animals by throwing a party. Free to animal lovers of all ages, and will feature a DJ, live music, K9 and dog agility demonstrations, a raffle, a food truck, face painting for kids, a visit by local "Comfort Dog" Obediah, plus a chance to meet "your new

best friend," the animals currently awaiting homes at the Shelter. More at: ScituateAnimalShelter.org.

5 AMATEUR RADIO:

Boston Amateur Radio Club and the Harvard Wire-less Club have joined to participate in the annual Amateur Radio Relay League Field Day on Saturday, June 24th with a 2 p.m. start to the Sunday, June 25th end 2 p.m. at the Bare Cove Fire Museum off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. On Saturday, after 3 p.m., the general public is welcome to view the process at the Fire Museum as licensed operators use their personal and club radios to make contacts.

CORNELL

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"For me," she said, "(having) her always telling me that I was smart and always making me feel like I can do it no matter what, it was just a new way of being treated as a student."

Humphrey has believed Barszewski's biggest talent is her determination to succeed since the moment she first met her in trigonometry her sophomore year of high school.

"She was very determined and even if she didn't do well, she stuck with it," she noted. "She really wanted to know how to do it rather than how she can make her grade better. She was really interested in understanding what went wrong. She's just that kind of student, she worked for it."

Barszewski attended Syracuse University in the fall of 2013. Not only was the school her father's Alma Mater, but she felt Syracuse gave her more options should she change her mind down the road.

So the moment Humphrey suggested applying to her own Alma Mater, Cornell University, Barszewski jumped on the opportunity.

After learning of her acceptance into Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Barszewski dropped everything at Syracuse -- including an apartment and a semester studying abroad -- and relocated to Ithaca for her junior year just 55 miles south. "I just picked up and left and went to Cornell. And I'm really lucky with how my transition went."

Barszewski quickly embraced a role within the student government at ILR, where she was given the opportunity to meet and connect with members of the faculty and administration, including the Dean of Students at ILR Kevin Hallock. She credits her relationship with Humphrey for helping her build these meaningful bonds which ultimately led to her recognition upon her graduation this spring.

So when presented with the opportunity to honor an outstanding high school teacher, there was no question who Barszewski would choose.

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Laura Humphrey, Cohasset teacher

difference in her students' lives and the number of sacrifices she makes in her personal life to do so.

"She has three kids. She has a family. She has a life, and she sacrifices a lot of it to meet students halfway," said Barszewski. "I don't know many teachers who are willing to have a review session after people have sports games and things like that."

Humphrey said she is more than humbled to receive this kind of honor, especially considering it was a product of Barszewski's determination to succeed.

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Cohasset schools

Beyond Humphrey's classroom, Barszewski credits a portion of her success to the positive reinforcement provided by educators throughout the Cohasset public school system.

"I've always had great experiences with my teachers in Cohasset," she said. "I've always felt really close to them. I can remember each and every one of my teachers and I've always had really positive experiences."

One of the things Barszewski noted as particularly helpful was her ability to develop cordial relationships with many of

the educators throughout the district. Much like her relationship with Humphrey, Barszewski felt her ability to develop relationships with other educators allowed her to further succeed at an institution as rigorous as Cornell.

"I think that is how a lot of students get into a lot of trouble in college," she said. "They're not used to having a relationship with their teachers where they can either ask for help or even have a friendly talk now and then, which I think is something that really helped me."

Humphrey also emphasized the importance of pursuing the best course of action based on one's particular set of circumstances as opposed to attempting to fit the traditional mold, like Barszewski did.

"It doesn't matter what school you go to," she said,

"but if you're not getting what you want, don't be afraid to change it and you kind of have to think about life in that perspective. You have to always be willing to change. If something isn't working for you, go find something else. Find a place where you're happy, successful and challenged."

Barszewski agrees: "You get out of it what you put into it. So if you love it, it doesn't matter what anyone else thinks."

Both Humphrey and Barszewski look forward to more local students attending Cornell after catching the attention of the college administrators.

"I'm just so proud," said Humphrey. "I'm proud of myself and I'm proud of Charlotte for giving kids this opportunity and hope more people continue to apply."

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YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset Soccer Registration open for the 2017/18 Season

Registration for the In-Town 2017-18 Season (U5-U10) is open. Children who are age 4 by September 1, 2017 through the 4th grade are eligible to play U5-U10.

Registration will end on July 1 after which a late fee of \$50 will apply.

No registrations will be accepted after July 15.

Registration for the Travel 2017-18 Season (U12-U14) is open.

The Cohasset Soccer Club provides children an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game of soccer in a fun and safe environment while promoting sportsmanship, encouragement, and teamwork. All skill levels and experience welcome.

Visit cohassetsoccer.com to register and for more information.

COACHING VACANCY

Braintree swim

The Braintree High School Athletic Department is accepting applications from qualified candidates for the following positions:

Swim: Boys/girls varsity head coach

Qualifications include prior coaching and/or teaching experience at the high school level or beyond. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter, along with three (3) letters of reference to: Braintree High School c/o Michael Denise Athletic Director 128 Town Street Braintree, MA 02184

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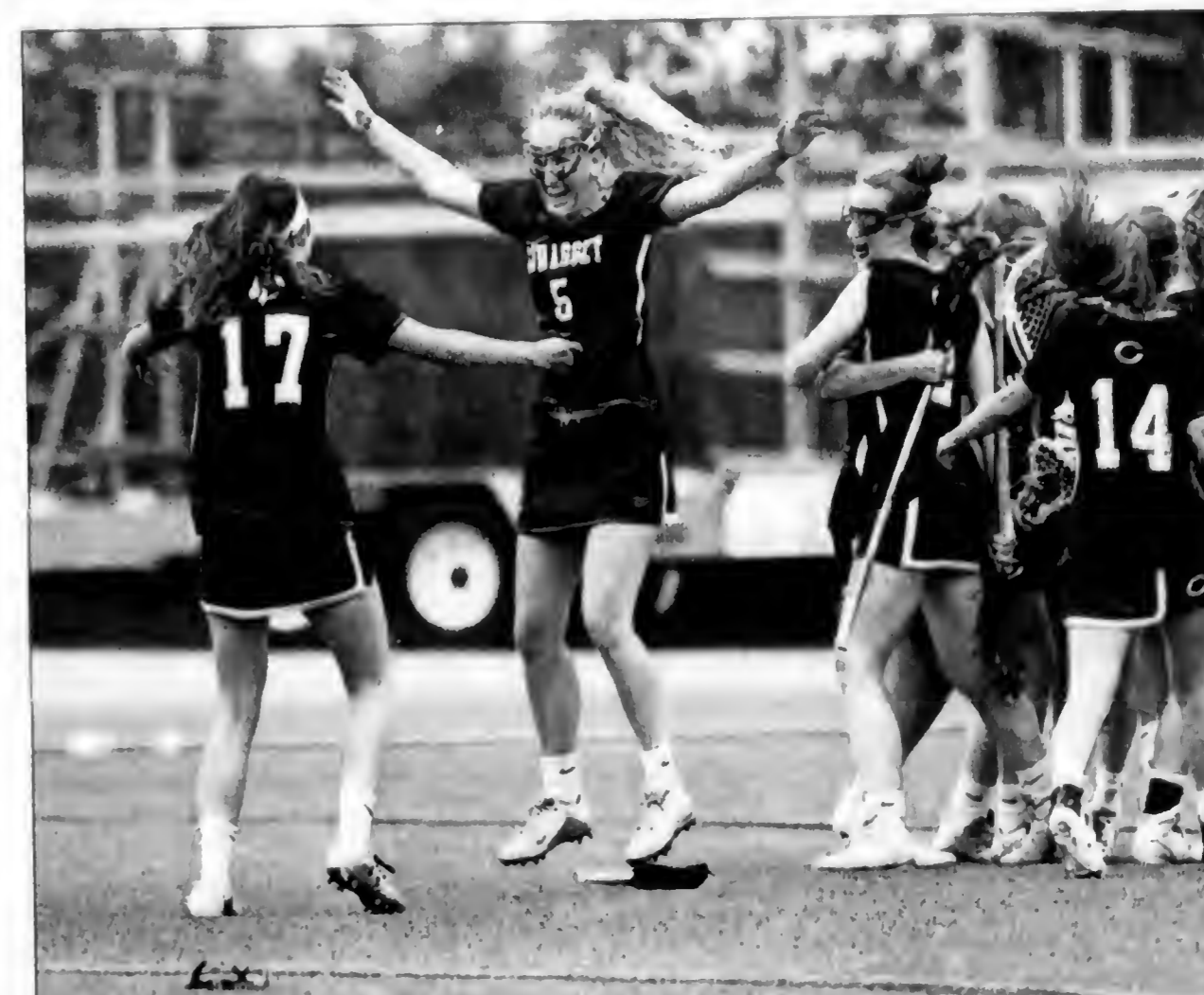
Red Sox Showcase at Hanover Day

Back again for the 2017 season, The Red Sox Showcase, powered by T-Mobile will be hitting the road this summer bringing a free Fenway Park and Red Sox baseball experience to fans throughout New England, and will be at Hanover Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 24 and will be open to Red Sox fans of all ages.

The Red Sox Showcase is a transportation Fenway Park featuring an interactive baseball program that will let kids and families get into the game, and experience baseball like the pros.

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GIRLS LACROSSE



Cohasset's Zoe Doherty jumps in the air and goes to hug senior Marina Longo in celebration after defeating Walpole 14-6 in the MIAA State Finals at Boston University on June 17, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE)

CHAMPIONS

Skippers win first-ever State Championship

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Cohasset attack person Marina Longo liked her view in the lacrosse world after her team's Div. 2 State Championship game with Walpole.

The Skippers played impressive lacrosse in the postseason and showed Walpole how good they were in winning the Div. 2 State title, 14-6 over the Rebels at Nickerson Field at Boston University Saturday June 17.

"I feel like I am on top of the world," Longo said. "I have played with most of these girls since youth."

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SOFTBALL

Seniors leave their mark

Two towns joined together to build lasting bonds

The Cohasset Mariner

May 22 marked the night of the Cohasset-Hull softball co-op team's senior game against East Bridgewater at Freedom Field in Cohasset.

The Cohasset-Hull high school softball co-op was created in 2013 where Cohasset played as the JV team, and Hull as varsity.

However, the following year, the two towns combined and the girls were thrown together with tryouts being held to decide who would make varsity, regardless of hometown.

Cohasset and Hull girls ended up on the same team and there was an undeniable err of caution at first with the new territory and the unfamiliar faces.



Team captain Amanda Vitello, coach Kathleen Dunn, team captain Nicky Tolosko and team captain Tori Ross. (COURTESY PHOTO)

However, at the first varsity practice the girls were instructed to pair up with a girl from the other town for warmups, and things soared from there.

Every girl on the team became amazing friends with one another as the season went on, and they quickly became a family

like any other team. The girls quickly learned that softball truly isn't a sport for individuals and requires a communication between the players on the field which can only be achieved with the closeness they had developed.

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GIRLS LACROSSE



Eile Hansen protects the ball from Walpole's Sydney Scales. If you look closely at Hansen's right wrist, you can see the letters LBA. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

Loose but amped

Laxwomen reveal season theme after winning title

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Cohasset Div. 2 State Championship game win over Walpole was as easy as "LBA."

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LACROSSE

Wicked Local Fab 4 Final rankings

By Chris McDaniel
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The high school lacrosse season came to an end on Saturday with five state championship games at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

New champions were crowned in four of the divisions, including our own Cohasset girls and Hingham boys.

By early May, Cohasset and Hingham showed themselves to be the top teams in the area. Both teams were dominant in the tournament, winning each playoff game by at least six goals.

They weren't the only teams to have superb seasons. The Cohasset boys won their second consecutive Division 3 South

Sectional title by knocking off Cohasset.

The Norwell girls fell to Cohasset in the Division 2 South Sectional final.

On the boys side, Marshfield, Plymouth South, Scituate, Norwell, Rockland and Abington also won at least one tournament game.

On the girls side, Braintree, Hingham and Scituate picked up a playoff win.

Next week we'll release our end of the season awards. This week's player of the week will feature the top performances from the end of the season and the tournament.

Final records and last ranking in parenthesis.

Boys

1 Hingham (23-3, 1) – From the start of the season, it

was state championship or bust for the Harbormen. Hingham lived up to the hype and was simply dominant during the tournament, winning every game by at least seven goals. The Harbormen brought home their first state championship since 2002 on Saturday. Hingham ended the year as winners of its last 13 games.

2 Hanover (16-5, 2) – The Indians went back-to-back as the Division 3 South Sectional champions but a comeback bid against eventual state champion Ipswich in the state semifinals fell short.

3 Cohasset (17-7, 4) – The Skippers were one of the youngest teams in the state this season. Cohasset will have one of the highest ceilings next season with their top eight scorers expected to return.

4 Marshfield (13-7, 3) – After a slow start to the season, the Rams came on strong with an 8-1 May. That lone loss came to Division 2 champion Hingham. Marshfield bowed out in the Division 1 South Sectional quarterfinals against Needham.

On the bubble: (Norwell 10-10), Scituate (10-8), Abington (14-4)

Players of the week

Jordayn Williams, Soph., Plymouth South: Williams netted a hat trick to push the Eagles past Weymouth, 7-5, in a Division 1 South Sectional preliminary round game on May 31. The win was South's first ever in the tournament.

Abdullah Nassif, Sr., Hanover: Nassif started off the Indians' tournament run in fashion, netting eight goals to push the Indians past

Rockland, 18-3, in the first round of the Division 3 South Sectionals on June 1.

Eddie Fettuccia, Soph., Norwell: Fettuccia will be a name to watch in 2018. The sophomore posted seven goals and three assists in two tournament games.

Ryan Donovan, Jr., Cohasset: Donovan netted six goals, four of which came in the first quarter, in a June 5 win over Abington.

Neil Calkin, Jr., Hanover: Calkin netted six goals and had two assists in Hanover's south semifinal win over Cardinal Spellman on June 7.

Jack Hennessey, Sr., Hingham: In the Division 2 South Sectional final against Bishop Feenon on June 9, Hennessey finished with four goals and five assists.

Way too early 2018 rankings

1 Hingham – The Harbormen will lose a bevy of key seniors, but there's plenty of players ready to step up. A move up to Division 1 will be a new challenge.

2 Cohasset – The Skippers are the favorite to win Division 3 South next year already.

3 Norwell – The Clippers put it together late this season with a young team. Norwell will be one of the most improved teams next spring.

4 Scituate – With Hingham moving up to Division 1, the Sailors will be one of the contenders in Division 2 South.

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made to crack into the tier of elite Division 1 teams.

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Players of the week

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our heads changed everything. After that we knew we were good enough. We knew we were better. We knew we were unstoppable. That's what we kept telling ourselves the rest of the playoffs. Newburyport, Old Rochester, we had the mindset that we could beat them and that's what made us win."

Longo said the feeling of winning was special.

"Best feeling ever," she said. "That's the only way to put it."

Since she joined the Cohasset program in 2011, head coach Kully Reardon has been working hard to get Cohasset over the hurdle.

She said she has had a lot of help building the foundation.

"A lot of that is the youth program," Reardon said. "They've developed players like the Hansen's, like Olivia (Coveney), like Julia Placek and Jane Cavanaro. I've got to give the credit to them."

Reardon said her team has learned what it takes to win.



Marina Longo takes a shot and scores over Walpole's Mia Drummey in the State Championship game June 17 at Boston University. Longo said she and her teammates have dedicated themselves to winning the title since her freshman year. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

"It also helped that these girls know what to expect now," Reardon said. "They know not to be late for practice. They know their stick skills have to be on the money if they want to play and be on the team. Nothing's really a question anymore."

Reardon agreed with Longo about the effect of the first Norwell win.

One of the most important events of the season was beating Norwell, a team

the Skippers had never beaten.

"The floodgates sort of opened after that," Reardon said. "They believed. They believed in how good they were. They weren't just a little bit better. They believed in each other. The offense had so much confidence in the defense and the defense had so much confidence in them. When you believe in your team wholeheartedly good things are going to happen."



Above: Cohasset girls hold up their MIAA Championship trophy after defeating Walpole 14-6 in the MIAA State Finals at Boston University on June 17, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

Left: Zoe Doherty carries the ball upfield in a turnover from Walpole's Allison Foley. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]



CHAMPIONS

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I grew up with all of them. We have played together for so long that we know each other so well on the field."

"We knew that we had to be ready when we came to this game," Cohasset sophomore middle Jane Hansen said. "We have had a big season winning the league (South Shore) and beating Norwell for the first time."

Cohasset's familiarity of what each other does was not the only reason that the Skippers took home the hardware as the best team in Div. 2.

They did a great job of controlling the pace of the game especially at the end of the first half when they rattled off four goals in a 4:22 span to build a 7-2 halftime lead.

Olivia Coveney, Elle Hansen, Molly Greer and Jane Hansen scored the goals for Cohasset to give them its 7-2 halftime lead.

Still, with Walpole, no lead is safe, as they showed last year when they rallied from a big deficit in a 12-11 loss to Norwell in the state championship game.

"I feel when Coach (Kully) Reardon brought us in and told us to control the pace," Longo said about when the team took control for good. "She told us to calm down and to play the game the way that we have throughout the season. We were getting space, creating plays and it became a snowball effect."

"We hung in with our style of play," Cohasset junior middie Elle Hansen. "In the second half we started to push the pace even more."

"The pace that Cohasset set in the Div. 2 South Sectional allowed them to outscore the opposition, 7-19 to win the sectional including the championship game, 11-4."

They jumped out to a 6-2 lead on Newburyport before winning the state semifinal game, 11-4.

There was no way that Cohasset was going to take its foot off the accelerator in the second half even after Walpole's Allison Foley scored.

"Cohasset maintained possession of the ball as at one point in the second half they held a 7-1 advantage on draws in the final 25 minutes. The Skippers had a 14-8 advantage for the game on draws."

Skippers coach Kully Reardon made sure that her



The Cohasset girls lacrosse team takes a team photo after they beat Walpole 14-6 in the MIAA State Finals at Boston University on June 17, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]



Jane Hansen scores even as she is fouled from behind by Walpole's Emma Flynn, giving Cohasset a 10-3 lead with ten minutes left in the game in the MIAA State Finals at Boston University on June 17, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

"I know the girl from Walpole who took the draws, she is very good," Longo said. "Once we got the hang and where she was moving the ball we adjusted accordingly."

The Skippers forced Walpole into nine turnovers in the second half, 14 overall in getting more and more possessions that they took advantage of.

Skippers coach Kully Reardon made sure that her

team would not slow down.

"We had a good end to the first half, but Walpole is so tough," Reardon said. "They were down by the same amount at halftime last year and came back early in the second half and told the girls that we can't let up. We were starting to let a little bit in the second half and I told them that I can not tolerate this."

You are too good of a team to let this happen."

The Cohasset defense which was outstanding in the tournament did not have as much pressure put on them because of their ability to possess the ball.

The Skippers were able to connect in the scoring area on restarts at a commanding pace. They had four of their seven restart goals in the first half.

Reardon felt that they



Julia Placek looks for an opening or a pass as Walpole's Emma Flynn comes in closely in the MIAA State Finals at Boston University on June 17, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

were facing a tough Walpole goalie, Morgan Fontana and the best way that they could beat her was to be patient and shoot from in close.

The scoring output for Cohasset was not just centered around the Hansen sisters, but was spread out for them. Jane and Elle Hansen had combined for nine goals in the Newburyport win, but the sisters had only six goals between them in the finals. Elle scored four goals and had an assist, while Jane added two first half goals and an assist.

"We were connecting on our shots, the Walpole goalie

is very good," Reardon said. "We were hitting her a lot and we needed to capitalize on our opportunities."

"When you get in closer on the goalie her weaknesses will show. I told the girls to get in close and cut down her angles. We had to get in close and fake. It was so nice to see Marina (Longo) and Julia (Placek) step up for us. We had a total team effort."

Placek scored three goals and assisted on another while Longo after setting up two goals in the first half scored twice in the second half.

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CORRECTION



Cohasset third baseman Ian Appleby makes a throw to first during the Div. 4 South Sectional semifinal against Upper Cape Tech, June 9 at Plymouth North High School. Cohasset lost 4-1. In the June 16 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, Appleby was identified as George Grech. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY WILLIAM WASSERSTUJ]

SOFTBALL

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With several South Shore League Sportsmanship Awards under their belts, these girls support each other after a bad play, and try to laugh and joke even after a hard loss.

The girls who were pulled up in the eighth grade to play with the JV team were a part of the graduating class this year, so this season's senior night was a special one.

Graduating seniors included: 2017 South Shore Conference All-Star and 2017 CYBSA Spofford Award winning first-baseman Amanda Vitello, 2016 South Shore Conference All-Star shortstop Nicky Tolosko, 2017 CYBSA Spofford Award winning third-baseman Tori Ross, catcher Lizzy Suzadel, outfielder Sarah Kehoe,



Lizzy Suzadel with her parents Bernadette and Gene. [COURTESY PHOTO]

out of the program. While aging through the program, these girls have been mentors and teachers for the younger players, while becoming evermore close with each other.

"They have all become more than just 'softball friends,' they are hanging out outside of the sport and have developed the genuine friendships.

This team had produced several South Shore League All-Star players, South Shore League Sportsmanship Award winning players, players who are on the starting line-up for their college team, former players coming back as coaches, and bonds which will last a lifetime.

This team has not only produced outstanding softball players but incredible young women that Cohasset and Hull should be incredibly proud of.

centerfielder Rachel Richman, pitcher Erin O'Donnell, catcher Emily O'Donnell, and team manager Dagny Nies. Some of these girls played

on the Cohasset-Hull co-op team from the first day it started in 2013 and there is a certain closure in their graduating and recycling



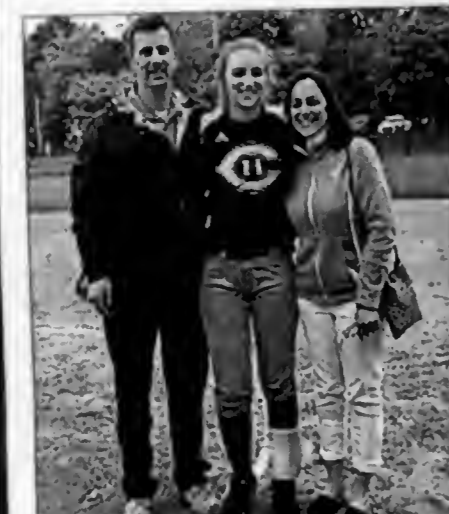
Team captain and South Shore All-Star Amanda Vitello with her parents Jacqui & Peter. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Rachel Richman with her father Jim. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Emily O'Donnell with her mother Lynn. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Team captain Nicky Tolosko with her parents Jacquie and Terry. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Team captain Tori Ross with her parents Anita and Rob. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Erin O'Donnell with her mother Lynn. [COURTESY PHOTO]



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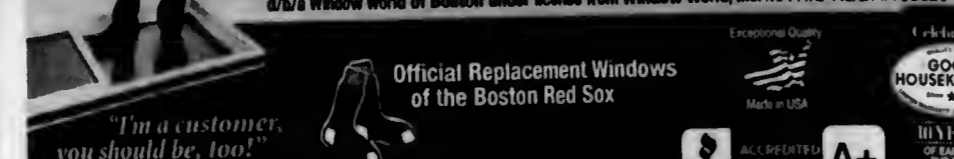
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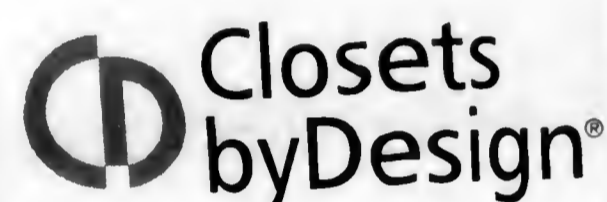
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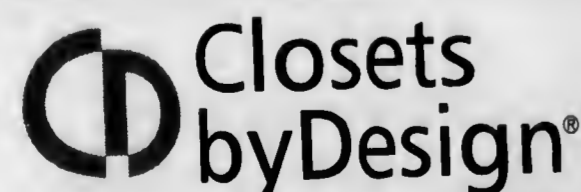
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YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset U14 Boys Win Cranberry Youth Soccer League Championship

Sunday June 18, the Cohasset U14 boys soccer team defeated Scituate 3-2 to win the Cranberry Youth Soccer League championship.

The team, comprised of seventh and eighth graders, now moves on to the Massachusetts State Tournament of Champions to be played next weekend in Lancaster, MA.

The Cohasset U-14 soccer team is: Standing from left: Coach Jeff Elliott, Coach Craig Coffey, Alex DeVries, Kevin Krumsiek, Michael Powers, Jack Elliott, Whit Swartwood, Dylan Coffey, Reese Froio, Christian Loft, Ben Sebestyen, Coach Kurt DeVries. Kneeling from left: Quentin Humphrey, Alex Norgeot, Cam Albanese, Adam Stelljes, Kevin Federlie, Lucas Federlie, Nick Kluzza, JD Comeau. Not pictured: Joshua Kripke and Sam Seem [COURTESY PHOTO]

THEME

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The players took down the method and committed it to their wrists where they wrote down the letters LBA on them.

"It was a mantra that our coach (Kully Reardon) came up with before our Notre Dame game," Cohasset senior Marina Longo said about the LBA on the players' wrists. "I means that we should be loose, but amped to play the game. We are staying loose, but we are super excited. That was

the theme for us since that NDA game and it was the theme today for us."

The players took that philosophy to heart and when they were asked about "LBA" they responded with a dance type step and a smile about being happy to play the game.

The mantra was kept quiet by the girls and when they were asked most of the girls laughed and said, "that it was all right now since we won the state title to talk about it."

"We have only lost one game with LBA on our wrists," Cohasset senior

defender Megan Metelgum said. "We have had it on our wrists since the Norwell game. The coach gave it to us and we took it and ran with it."

"I think that it got us going this season," Cohasset junior middle Elle Hansen said.

The "LBA" approach was something that Reardon smiles about when it is brought up.

She came about the loose but amped philosophy as a chance to keep her team relaxed in tough situations.

"It actually came from the boys lacrosse team at

Middlebury High school and it means loose but amped," Reardon said. "We started it at the NDA game. You have to look down at times when the pressure gets tough. You want to be loose and totally ready to go."

The philosophy worked for Cohasset, which was loose and ready to go especially in the post season.

"It worked and there are times when girls need something to inspire them now and then," Reardon said, "and they need things to bond them as a team. This is one of the things that bonded them."



Julia Placek works towards the net through Walpole defenders in the MIAA State Finals at Boston University on June 17, 2017. If you look closely at Placek's right wrist, you can see the letters LBA. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

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COHASSET REC

Indoor cycling is heating up for summer

Cohasset Recreation welcomes its newest instructor, Maurajane Rogers. Rogers joins instructors Jenn Schmidt and Casey Cameron as part of the Cohasset Recreation Center Indoor Cycling Summer Series—55R St. (directly behind the Red Lion Inn). There are 15 bikes and a sound system that will keep the music loud enough to inspire you. Register for the summer session or choose the drop-in option at cohassetrec.com.

Class is offered twice per week: Monday and Thursday morning. All cyclists are encouraged to bring a water bottle and a small towel to class.

■ 5:30-6:30 a.m.: Monday with Jen Schmidt

■ 5:45-6:45 a.m.: Thursday with Maurajane Rogers

Please note that the Indoor Cycling schedule has changed slightly for the summer with potential for more classes to be added in the fall. The classes listed above are the current classes for June, July, and August.

Schmidt has been a certified spin instructor for over 14 years and currently teaches at Scituate

Racquet. Rogers is recently certified as an instructor and has been spinning for years. She is currently training for a full ironman competition in October. She encourages all levels to come spin with her.

Cameron, who taught classes this past spring at Cohasset Rec, will serve as a sub for both classes this summer.

Although the classes are early, this is by design. It gives everyone a chance to get their exercise done for the day and still have time to commute to work or get young ones off to camp, sailing, the beach, you name it. As the weeks progress so will each class, with more challenges added every session. Starting the series in the first week or two early allows everyone a base on which to build.

Indoor cycling is a great way to improve cardiovascular health while also burning calories with a full body and low impact workout. With a fee of only \$10 for drop-ins, how can you afford to not give Cohasset Recreation's new Indoor Cycling classes a spin?

COMMON LOVE OF MUSIC



Wheelhouse Rodeo, from left to right: Joe Joyce, David Sebestyen, Peter Richardson, Joel Meginsky, and John Jackson. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Summer series opens with Wheelhouse Rodeo

The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common starts Thursday, June 29th, with Wheelhouse Rodeo. This band of Cohasset residents includes: Peter Richardson, Dave Sebestyen, Joe Joyce, Joel Meginsky and Liz Woodard. Wheelhouse Rodeo is a blue-grass inspired band with guitar, bass, banjo/mandolin ukulele, and

great harmonies. They play traditional blue grass and also pop music with a rockabilly flair.

This concert series has become an annual summer tradition. All performances take place on the Common and are free and open to the public. Bring your family and friends, and dinner. Or grab a snack at the Cohasset Farmers Market and then head over to the other side of the Common for live music and the perfect way to spend a summer night! It's a good idea to bring a blanket or folding chairs too.

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and end at approximately 7:45 p.m. In the case of rain, concerts will take place

at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street.

The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Summer Schedule includes:

■ June 29th: Wheelhouse Rodeo

■ July 6th: Middlesex County Volunteers Fife and Drums - 4th of July Concert/Jack Worley Memorial Veterans Concert

■ July 13th: Rusty Skippers

■ July 20th: Tom T-Bone Stankus "Family Fun Concert"

■ July 27th: Billy & The Goats

■ August 3rd: Bad Penny - Sponsored by the McMorris Family

■ August 10th: Gretchen & the Pickpockets - Sponsored by Fleming's

In addition, donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to: Cohasset Recreation Department Concert Fund, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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■ August 17th: Red Beard

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9:20 a.m.: Alarms were reported going off at a residence on Border Street. There was no smoke or fire. Personnel changed the batteries in a basement smoke detector and reset the system.

11:57 a.m.: An officer removed a group of youths from the Border Street Bridge on Border Street.

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reported traffic could pass and that the tree had been pushed back.

7:01 p.m.: A caller reported their house on Wheelwright Farm was struck by lightning. The party was still in the house. Fire personnel cleared the scene.

8:49 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Sohier Street. There was no smoke or fire, and fire personnel reported a faulty detector.

4:56 p.m.: Six teens were removed from the Border Street Bridge.

5:18 p.m.: A manager reported that an employee at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway was emptying a trash bag by the gas station yesterday and said it was extremely heavy and that she was suspicious as to what was inside because it smelled rancid and had flies around it. Police went through the trash in the dumpster and found nothing suspicious. Because of the heat wave, all the trash smelled foul.

7:03 p.m.: A caller reported a bottle of wine was stolen from her car while she was in Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked the area, and an employee reported seeing nothing out of the ordinary.

9:14 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported at Sandy Beach Association on Atlantic Avenue.

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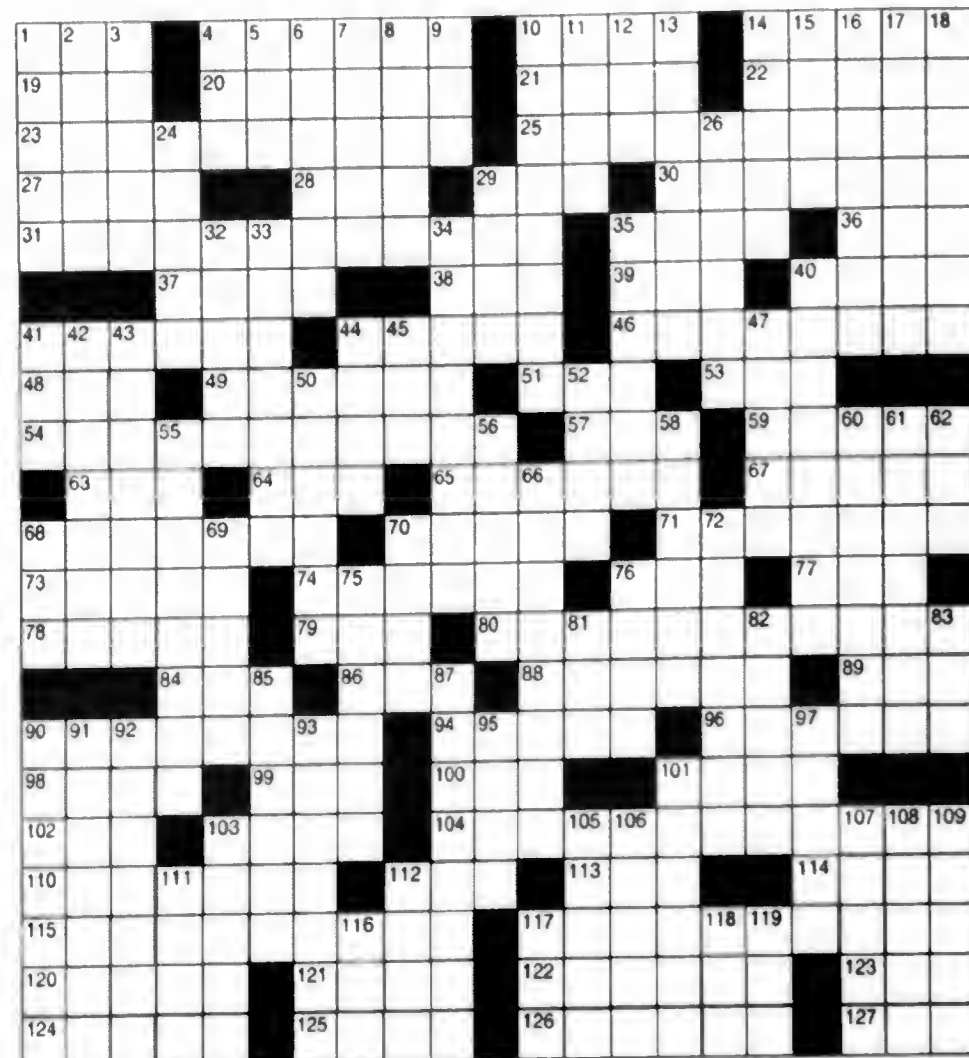
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PUZZLES

Crossword • PLANE PEOPLE



ACROSS

1 Charlotte of "Dillrent Strokes"

4 Champion

10 Insect feeler

14 Slight smell

19 North Dakota's tree

20 Fairwells

21 Regal Norse name

22 Sharpening device

23 Talk show host with three Emmys

25 Best Actor nominee for "Hotel Rwanda"

27 Giant in retail furniture

28 — be my pleasure

29 Cold cubes

30 Childishly trivial

31 "Quantum Healing" author

35 Cause a floating log to spin by walking on it

36 Direct (at)

37 Sorority letters

38 Apt. units

39 30-day mo.

40 Writer Rice

41 Very familiar (with): Fr.

44 Irked greatly

46 He played Clark Kent on "Lois & Clark"

48 Ending of some pasta

49 Gestures from

51 Start to fall

53 Juice brand

54 "Designing Women"

57 Kickoff prop

59 Catholic leaders

63 Univ. helpers

64 MD's gp.

65 Jim who played Gomer Pyle

67 Psychic

71 "Quantum Healing" author

70 Jet airliner model that's an apt alternate title for this puzzle

71 Talks glibly

73 Zones

74 Fit for — (regal)

76 Small, like Abner

77 Building wing

78 They bray

79 Slimy stuff

80 Sixth actor to play James Bond

84 Pop music's — Lobos

86 Ending for Brit

88 What you might call a cool cat

89 4 p.m. social

90 She played Frenchy in "Grease"

94 — old party

99 Landscaping tools

99 Univ. cousins

99 — cool!

100 "Kit bar" vote

101 Brit's prison

102 Red Cross

103 Big birds of myth

104 "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

110 Selma locale

112 32nd prez

113 Cur's threat

114 Nada

115 "Wayne's World" co-star

117 She played Alice in "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"

121 Snack

122 Breathing problems

123 USN officer

124 Navigate

125 Zoomed

126 E. Sicilian volcano

127 King, to Juan

128 "I Made over"

129 Not different

130 Show host

131 Dust buster, for short

132 "Kit bar" vote

133 Social studies class

134 Cannes, e.g.

135 Brief

136 Pre-U queue

137 Shows to be downloaded

138 Burn soother

139 PC linkup

140 Previously

141 Underdecorated

142 Mil. draft gp.

143 Sewer-line tube, briefly

144 Tire holder

145 Winter frost

146 Gan's state

17 Filmmaker Federico

18 Ex-slaves

24 Sorority letter

26 Cry from a

28 Old TV's "My Friend —"

32 — always said —

33 Tastelessly artistic

34 Being there

35 Heras

40 Equip

41 Give relief

42 Ally makers

43 Obsesses

44 Farming-related

45 Leveling stuff

47 Attack like a playful pup

50 Sean Penn drama

52 Slews

53 Galileo

54 Galle

56 Assessed

58 Eyed

60 High-ranking cleric

61 Previously

62 Mil. draft gp.

64 Sudated

65 Beaver work

66 Coat's call

68 Ft. of NBA

70 Threads

72 Not closing seasonally

75 Five womb-mates

76 Plan covers

81 Scott's denial

82 Nucleotide triple

83 With 118-Down, fuel container

85 Wine region in California

87 Like batik fabric

90 Century parts

91 Embed

92 Comic

93 Extreme diet rule, perhaps

95 Jack of early TV

97 Beck of radio

101 January gem

103 Relay athlete

105 Like locale

106 Heavy lifer

107 Lost cause

108 Hole — (ace)

109 Hay-billy

111 Undecorated

112 Gala

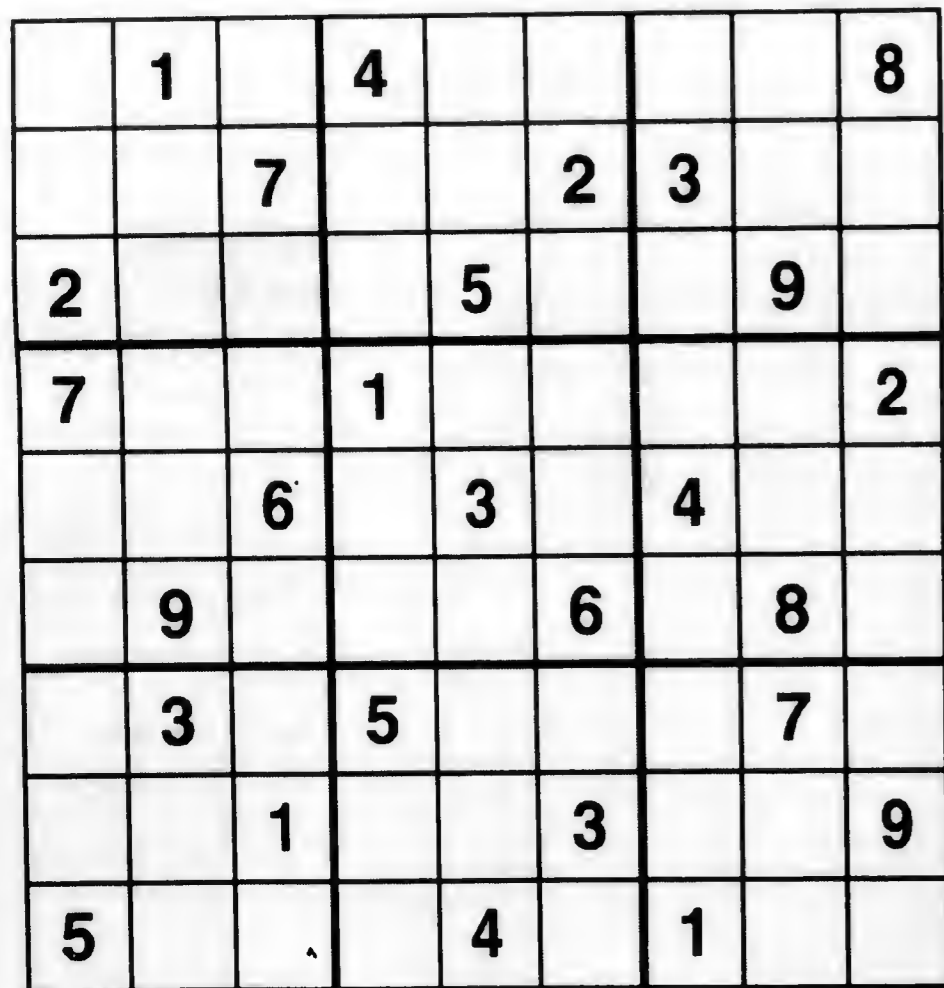
116 Big shot

117 Beaver work

118 See

119 Simile part

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Information you need might be coming in sporadically, but at least what you're getting is valuable. Continue to wait until more is available before acting on that career move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You continue on an upbeat cycle, and with that strong Taurine energy you should see favorable results from your hard work. A pleasant surprise awaits you in your private life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding needs more time to be worked out. Don't give up on it just yet. Remain open to providing explanations, if called for. Another friend offers good advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Fast action can correct a seemingly minor problem that has taken on some unexpectedly difficult aspects. Stay with it until it's resolved. News on a more positive note is due soon.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some snags could cause delays in those

plans you're eager to see put into operation. But be patient. The Clever Cat will soon have good reason to celebrate a job well done.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let that Virgo sensitivity dissuade you from being the hardheaded realist you should be at this time. Your goals are in sight. Stay focused on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A more positive aspect opens up, allowing you to make some important changes in a personal situation. Remember to seek balance and avoid extremes as you proceed.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good week to get out and enjoy the fine times you missed while you were so deep in those workaday projects. Be sure to share it with that special person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Work and play are in balance this week. However, expect news that could tip things toward the work-

place for quite a while. But all to a good end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're more productive on the job than you have been in some time. That's good. But be careful not to overlook some situations developing in your private life.

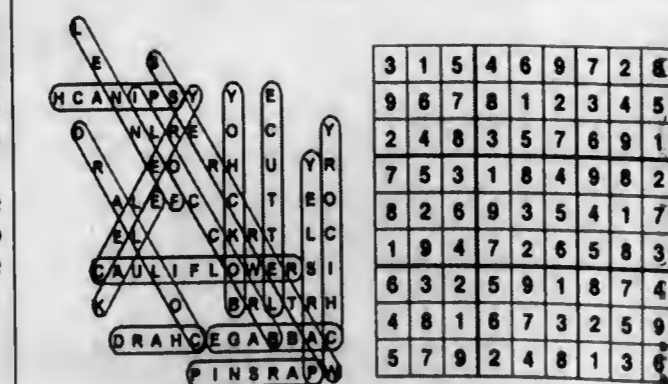
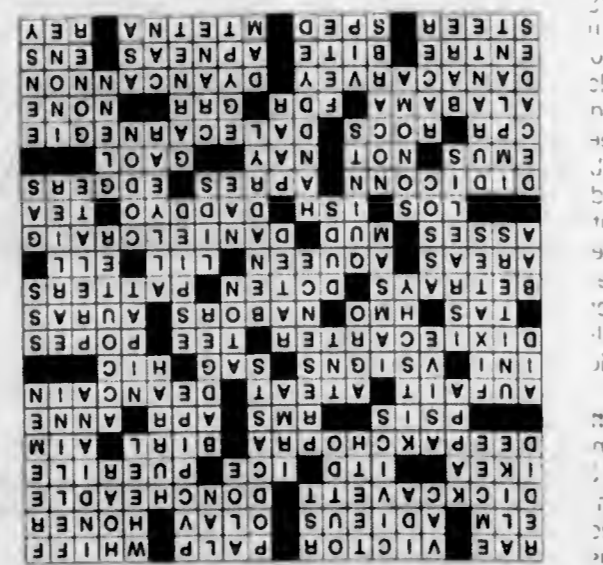
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You've been doing a lot for others (as usual). But now it's time to focus on your needs, including finally going on that long-delayed trip you've been hoping to make.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's all smoothly going on 'twixt you and that very special person in your life. But a colleague causes some disruption on the job that you might be called on to help settle.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are sensitive to the needs of others. But you're no pushover. You would make a fine teacher, psychologist or minister.

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SOLUTIONS



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C Z E X U S S P Q N L J G E C
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Bok choy	Celery	Fennel	Parsnip
Broccoli	Chard	Kale	Spinach
Cabbage	Chicory	Lettuce	Watercress
Cauliflower	Collard	Parsley	

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

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Cold Chocolate to perform at Church Hill Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 23

WHAT: Cold Chocolate to perform at Church Hill Coffeehouse at Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. This month featuring Cold Chocolate. Members are Ethan Robbins, guitarist, songwriter; Kirsten Lamb, upright bassist; and Ariel Bernstein, percussionist. Fusing bluegrass and roots with a dash of funk, the band has established itself as a force in the Americana genre. Admission \$10. Desserts and coffee available for purchase.

For information: 781-826-4763.

CALENDAR

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Friday, June 23

Golf tournament: 7 a.m., Ridder Country Club, 390 Oak St., E. Bridgewater. The Rockland Education Foundation will hold its annual Ralph "Gus" Lord Memorial Golf Tournament. Registration check in is at 7 a.m. with a prompt shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. Donation for the event is \$130/person and \$520/foursome. For lunch-only, \$30. Lunch will be around the corner at the Meadowbrook Restaurant. For information: 781-878-0217, www.rocklandeducationfoundation.org.

Giant yard sale: June 23-24, North Congregational Church, 38 Plymouth St., North Middleborough. Furniture, antiques, kitchen items, toys, decorations & home décor, seasonal items, jewelry, linens and bedding, tools, books, electronics, sporting equipment and more. From 9 a.m. to noon June 23 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24. Regarding donations, call Gwen Lang at 508-680-6199 or Ellen Cooley at 774-766-0055.

Big Ryan's Tall Tales: 10:30 a.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Big Ryan's original stories, puppet play, a bit of music and movement and a whole lot of fun. \$5/ per child. For information: 781-837-5753, www.winslowhouse.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 all local meats/eggs/dairy/produce (organic and conventional), farm products, home goods, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music and free demos/activities weekly, free kids' activities, hot/cold food, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Outdoor/indoor layout is open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfarmersmarket.org.

Lunch at the Lincoln: 2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. "Emanuel Ark, Anna Polonsky, Orion Weiss - A Little Night Music." Lunch served. For information: 781-659-2015.

Wicked Local U. Health: 8 a.m., Crowne Plaza Boston in Woburn. Free program. Keynote address by Alice Domar, workshop by Rana Chudnoffsky and seminar by Jenny Eden Berk. Opportunities are still available for local businesses and organizations that would like to sponsor the event or present a seminar on a health topic. To learn more, contact Troy Goodwin at 781-433-6770 or tgoodwin@wickedlocal.com.

Giant yard sale: June

norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Coast Guard City Concert featuring the Satuit Band: 7 p.m., Hull High School, 180 Main St., Hull. Presented by Hull Lifesaving Museum. Admission \$10. The evening of patriotic favorites and popular standards benefits the Point Allerton USCG Station's "Morale, Wellness and Recreation Fund." For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Church Hill Coffeehouse: 7:30 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. This month featuring Cold Chocolate. Members are Ethan Robbins, guitarist, songwriter; Kirsten Lamb, upright bassist; and Ariel Bernstein, percussionist. Fusing bluegrass and roots with a dash of funk, the band has established itself as a force in the Americana genre. Admission \$10. Desserts and coffee available for purchase. For information: 781-826-4763.

Singer-songwriter Howie Day: 8 p.m., River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. His emotionally resonant lyrics and inventive melodies have earned him both critical praise and a legion of devoted fans. He is known for his energetic, heartfelt shows. Tickets \$30-\$40. For information: 339-236-6786, www.riverclubmusicall.com.

The New Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Album launch concert: 8:30 p.m., Harbor Fire Bar and Grill, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. "Pay It Forward," produced by musician Brian Stratton, is a 15-track compilation by a vast collective of celebrity performing artists musicians, in support of nonprofit ALS One. Admission to the concert is free. CD albums available for sale. For information: www.alsone.org, brianstrattonmusic.com/music.

Adult coloring event: 2-3:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Supplies provided, including coloring pages and colored pencils. Light refreshments. If you possess an adult coloring book, feel free to take it along. Sign up at library or on website. Adults only, sorry kids. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

MusicFest: 4-6 p.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Adult student musicians take the stage at South Shore Conservatory's first Community MusicFest. Also joining in this free outdoor event is Cohasset-based Rusty Skippers Concert Band. Audience members are invited to sit inside the amphitheater during the performance, or to take a seat and picnic and enjoy the concert from the lawn. For information: www.

[musicfesthingham.org](http://www.musicfesthingham.org).

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HOWIE DAY

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Plaza grand opening: 4-6 p.m., Library Plaza, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. View the renovated space. Ceremony will include speeches from state politicians, selectmen and town board members, as well as music, face-painting and balloon animal sculptures for children and families. Marshfield businesses have made generous donations of refreshments and raffle prizes. For information: 781-834-5535 or cmarcoux@ocn.org.

Jazz concert: 7 p.m., Marshfield Elks Lodge, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield. Marshfield COA Boosters is sponsoring a cabaret style jazz concert featuring Krisanthi Pappas. Tickets \$25 per person which will include free hot and cold hors d'oeuvres by Crest Family Catering and a cash bar. Tickets at the Marshfield Senior Center or at the door if available or by calling Karen at 339-933-0238.

Pilgrim Festival Singers concert: 7:30 p.m., First Trinitarian Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. The singers, a select vocal ensemble of Pilgrim Festival Chorus, will present All That Jazz, a program of swing favorites and American jazz standards. Concert conducted by William B. Richter and accompanied by Susan Land Hotchkiss on piano. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

Haley Chic: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, June 25

PMC Kids Ride: 9 a.m. to noon, Charge Pond, Myles Standish State Forest, Plymouth. For children ages 3 to 14. Celebration after the ride with face painting, photo booth, wellness area, New England Revolution, food, raffle, music with WROR. Registration fee \$10 and \$25 fundraising minimum. For information: 781-343-4012, <http://kids.pmc.org/plymouth.aspx>.

Anniversary party: noon to 3:30 p.m., Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Celebrating the shelter's 25th anniversary. K9 and dog agility demos, food truck, live music, a DJ, raffle prizes, face painting for kids and a visit from comfort dog Obediah. Fee, fun event for the whole family. For information: ScituateAnimalShelter.org.

Japanese tea ceremony: 2 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Conducted by a member of the Urakensei School of Tea, Boston Chapter, the program will be conducted in one of the very few tea huts in New England, called Shofan, Wind-in-the-Pines Hut. The ceremony will be explained and questions answered. Guests are advised to dress for the weather. In case of rain the presentation will take place

Wicked Local U Health event set for Woburn



WHEN: 8 a.m., Saturday, June 24

WHAT: Wicked Local U event at Crowne Plaza Boston in Woburn

INFO: Wicked Local U Health: Crowne Plaza Boston in Woburn. Learn first-hand about the latest in health and wellness. Free

program. Keynote address by Alice Domar, workshop by Rana Chudnoffsky and seminar by Jenny Eden Berk.

For information: Troy Goodwin at 781-433-6770 or tgoodwin@wickedlocal.com.

inside the museum. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Jazz guitarist David Newsam: 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Presented by the Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society. Newsam works as an assistant professor in the guitar department at Berklee where he has taught since 1989. He is also employed as a senior lecturer in music at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., where he teaches guitar and jazz improvisation. For information: 781-878-1236, www.rocklandmemoriallibrary.org.

Free summer concert: 6-8 p.m., Nisby Bandstand, 201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Kicking off the 2017 concert season will be the country band, Black Diamond, featuring Timmy Brown. The free concerts are every Sunday through Aug. 27. Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed. For information: www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

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SSWBN Quarterly Breakfast: 7:30-9:30 a.m., Linden Ponds, Derby Street Clubhouse, 203 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham. Presented by South Shore Women's Business Network. Breakfast and raffles. Learn about Wiv's Give and meet some new friends. Members \$20, non-members \$25. For information: 508-971-7885, www.sswbn.com.

Author Lecture: 7 p.m., Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Jerry Thornton will share stories from his book, "From Darkness To Dynasty: The First 40 Years of the New England Patriots." 7PM. Jerry Thornton shares the wild, humiliating, unbelievable, and wonderful stories that comprised the first 40 years of the NE Football franchise. For information: 781-837-5753, www.winslowhouse.org.

Evan Goodrow on guitar and vocals joins the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, June 30

Breakfast speaker: 9:30 a.m., Council on Aging, 230 Webster St., Marshfield. Paul Connelly, Marshfield postmaster, will address the Breakfast Gathering. The topic is "The Envelope Please," with facts about Marshfield mail delivery. Everyone is welcome.